

Sequachee Valley News.

VOL. 4.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896.

NO. 3

Sons of Veterans.

Our sympathy goes out largely to those who last Saturday came in the hot sun, eight, ten and twelve miles on foot to attend the organization of the Camp and then be disappointed as sufficient were not present to complete the organization. We now give notice that on Saturday, Aug. 8th, the next meeting of Post 53, G. A. R., we shall make one more effort to organize from the list in our possession. If the signers fail to appear, their names will be crossed off and a new list prepared and a Camp established from the men who can respect and keep their word. We are aware, however, that there are conditions which may have prevented many of the signers from attending July 4th and 18th, and therefore we make this third effort.

We are advised that some influences have been directed against the organization more particularly as it located at Sequachee. By this we are not deterred from our duty to the G. A. R. The Post wants to establish a Camp, and one will be established. Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty is the watchword of both organizations and they must and will succeed in a State which was one of the battle grounds of the War. To their honor be it said there are enough loyal sons of veterans ready, and we, appreciating the hard circumstances which exist have urged a larger number of charter members in order to make the expense lighter. Now understanding the condition, let us have no more delay. We want both the Post and the Camp to take part in the G. A. R. day at the Centennial next year, as good, patriotic American citizens and to get ready we have no time to lose.

It was a Wolf.

At last the "bugbear on the mountain" that has been devouring sheep and goats, and sometimes dogs when they would attempt to molest it, has been killed and proved to be a grey wolf. It was shot by Albert Samples on the brow of the mountain west of the city, last Sunday morning. The first shot took effect back of the left shoulder, the animal running about 100 yards when he fell dead. Hundreds of people went to see it. One of its legs was discovered broken, besides other marks of injury, indicating that it had had many a previous encounter with man. The residents on our mountain sides now breathe easier.—So, Pittsburg Statesman.

County Mortgages.

Whether a public debt is a public blessing we leave to others to settle, or even evidence of progress but from the census report of 1890 we find that in 1880 in Marion County there were 30 mortgages in force covering 8124 acres and 11 lots, the incumbrance being \$23,341. In 1889 129 mortgages existed covering 138,399 acres and 191 lots and were mortgaged for \$446,523.

An Humble Beginning.

Born June 28 to T. S. Humble and wife, Wm. McKinley, weight 9 lbs., and Hobart, weight 8 lbs. Both doing well.—Local from Pikeville Banner.

Subscribe for the News.

LOCAL.

R. J. Kilgore, of Whitwell, was in town Saturday.

John D. Miller, of Victoria, was in town Saturday.

Austin Coppinger has a cotton patch on his farm.

W. S. Pryor commenced school at Havron's Settlement Monday.

Mr. A. P. Ramsay remembered us in a substantial way Saturday.

A child of Orpha Wells fell and broke its leg close to the knee Saturday.

Miss Janie Francis returned Saturday from a visit to her sister at Bridgeport.

E. W. McCurry, of Brownsville, was in town Saturday and subscribed for the News.

Pat Thatch, of Jasper, is now working in the Republican office at South Pittsburg.

Prof. H. E. Tate came up from South Pittsburg Saturday looking after business interests.

Willie and Eva's show performed here Friday night. The boys got left. There was nothing in it.

The South Pittsburg Republican has changed its publication day. We receive it regularly on Friday.

Report has reached here that B. L. Francis, of Wapanucka, I. T., is no longer a bachelor having married in March.

The News is indebted to Senator Harris for a Report on Real Estate Mortgages in the United States at the Eleventh Census.

Mr. S. M. Lofty returned from Brownsville Monday and we are obliged to him for the transmission of of Brownsville Notes.

Messrs. E. W. McCurry and D. F. Vinzant, were in town Saturday. The former is teaching at Brownsville; the latter, in the Pocket.

The Stevenson Chronicle has turned up again after a long absence. We had concluded that the editor thought us too mean to exchange with.

Henry Kent has torn down the Hanbridge house and is constructing a neat little cottage there in its stead. He will move into it this fall and will have a nice home.

We want everybody to renew their subscription. We think we can safely ask this and prove by our record that we have not only given the best but cheapest paper in this section.

Charley Curtis is the boy who catches foxes. Friday he caught one with his bare hands and held it until the dogs came up. He then set it free but the dogs soon caught it.

Read those articles about Tennessee apples running in our columns. There are numerous varieties of apples around here, whose names have been lost sight of. See if you can recognize them.

Miss Annie Owen writes to the News to have her paper sent to W. P. Hill, Trion, Ga., instead of to Alledo, Tex. She is indebted for the subscription to Mr. Wm. Owen, of this place. She says that all are well and enjoy the paper very much.

Poplar Blocks, July 21, 8oz and still growing.

Dr. Joe Lasater, of Whitwell, was in town Tuesday.

H. H. Havron candidate for Tax Assessor paid us a visit Tuesday.

Attention is called to ad of G. Sherman. Get your grapes before they are gone.

Mrs. J. W. Graham, Mrs. C. H. Davidson and baby Roland were in Jasper Monday.

The crops are looking splendid in this section. Corn is plentiful and in fine condition.

Riley Ables and Jim Skiles were in town Saturday to attend the Sons of Veterans meeting.

Will Pryor's school at Havron Settlement was not opened Monday. The people wished to have it opened a week later.

G. W. Lewis, Abe Kilgore, Jr., and his son, G. W. Kilgore, all of Victoria were in town Friday and gave us a call.

The News has received many compliments on the new style of its make-up to all of which we gracefully tip our hat.

Three teams will probably go up with the Dramatic Society to Whitwell Saturday. If you want to ride in the band wagon ask Mr. Owen.

Newton Fultz has secured work in the mines at Whitwell to begin Sept. 1. His family will remain here. We wish it was mining coal here.

We were very sorry to refuse publication of Victoria notes signed "A Friend." They were well written, but we must have your name, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Hackworth & Kelley, of South Pittsburg, are setting up one of their balers at Mr. Wm. Owen's for Messrs. Owen & Spears. It is claimed to be the best in the country, and we advise everybody to go and see it and patronize home industries.

Mr. Millard Francis, while off on a huckleberry hunt about three weeks ago, came upon a large panther which was flattened out on the ground to escape observation. On being observed it immediately slunk off. Mr. Francis was unarmed or there would have been a panther the less in the country.

Last Friday we were the pleased recipients of a basket of grapes from Mr. Wm. Owen. They were of the kind known as "Ives Seedling" a close resemblance to the Concord. Mr. Owen has always been liberal to the News and we look upon him as patriarchal as may be expected from a man who feeds his hogs on Helianthus Annuus and Tuberosa.

Out on a Strike.

Chattanooga, July 21.—All the employees of the Pittsburg & Tennessee Copper Company at Ducktown went out on a strike this morning because, as they said, the company did not pay them promptly each month. The 20th of each month used to be the regular pay day, but of late the company has let the payment run over several days every time. When a regular pay day is decided upon the men will return to work.

TENNESSEE APPLES.

CRADDOCK.

Specimens forwarded to the Agricultural Experiment Station by B. A. Craddock, Curve Lauderdale county Tennessee. Originated with A. Davis, Woodville Haywood county Tenn.

Roundish oblate and large; whitish yellow, overspread with brownish gray; surface moderately smooth, containing some russet patches; dots conspicuous and brown; cavity large and deep, with gradual slope; very dark russet markings, stem short and stout; basin medium size regular medium depth, gradual slope, marked with furrows and mammiform bumps; calyx segments long, converging and reflexed, eye medium sized, nearly closed. Skin thin and tender; core large, wide and nearly closed clasping the eye; seeds few, medium size plump brown; flesh whitish, medium fine texture tender juicy; flavor rich and subacid; quality good. Season August and September. A promising apple for late summer and fall.

DABNEY.

Originated with S. H. Stepp, Dry Creek, Carter county Tenn. Sent to the Agricultural Experiment Station in September, 1896.

Fruit large roundish oblate surface moderately smooth, greenish yellow washed red striped crimson overspread with russet; dots conspicuous yellow or brown some indented; cavity large rather wide medium depth gradual slope and marked with russet; stem of medium length and stout; basin large deep regular slope abrupt; calyx segments wide stout generally deciduous; eye large and open. Skin thick and tender; core conical large and clasping the eye and partially open. seeds numerous imperfect medium size brown; flesh yellowish satiny texture medium fine tender juicy; flavor subacid rich sprightly; quality very good. Season September. Tree very productive.

Mr. Stepp has originated a number of valuable seedling apples from seed selected from varieties of special merit. A liberal quantity of the Dabney apple was sent to the Station which made it possible for a large number of friends to pass judgement upon this variety. Perhaps some of the testimonials concerning its appearance and quality were slightly extravagant but in justice to Mr. Stepp, who has labored so persistently in the improvement of Tennessee apples we do not hesitate to say that no specimens of old or new varieties that have come to us during our investigation has received so many worthy compliments from officers and friends of the Experiment Station as this apple. Its symmetri-

cal form and delicious flavor would make it a most popular market variety.

DEADERICK.

Synonym Ozark Pippin and Ben Ford.

Originated with Benjamin Ford in Washington county Tennessee. Sent to the Experiment Station by several orchardists.

Fruit large roundish conical; surface smooth and lemon yellow with a few fungous clouded spots; dots brown, many with white or green bases; cavity regular large and deep marked with down and furrows; with stem short and stout; basin small regular shallow with gradual slope; calyx segments wide short converging reflexing at point; eye small closed or partially open. Skin of medium thickness tough; core conical and clasping the eye large and partially open; seeds numerous medium size plump brown; flesh yellowish medium fine breaking and juicy; flavor mild rich pleasant subacid; quality good to very good. Season late fall and early winter. Very productive.

It was first disseminated by a Mr. Barnes as the Ozark Pippin and is reported as highly satisfactory. We consider the Deaderick as a very valuable early winter apple.—Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin.

Public Schools in Session.

Although we frankly admit the teaching of school in the hottest months of the year is a mistake in our judgement, yet we are glad to know that in our immediate vicinity some schools are in session and a number of other schools are being prepared to commence. At Whitwell the public school has 160 scholars in attendance under Prof. E. A. Ashburn and assistants. At Brownsville, really a part of Whitwell, Mr. E. W. McCurry has a good school. Mr. D. F. Vinzant has a school in the Pocket. The school at Victoria we are told will open the 1st Monday in August. Miss Kate Lewis is teaching a good school at Mount Zion in the same district. In the seventh district, W. S. Pryor opened a school at Havron's Chapel Monday. The public school at Jasper is announced to open August 11 and we understand that our school will be opened at the same time.

Now we want to say to every parent in this county, when the schools are opened it is your duty to send your children regularly, and if necessary make a sacrifice to have them attend. The teachers may be the most efficient and painstaking, but without the support of the parents hearty and loyal, they labor under disadvantages. If a child knows that their father or mother have no ambition or desire for them to learn, their interest in learning is much weakened. The mother is the child's first teacher, follow it up, study with your child if necessary, and you will get your reward in the increased love of the child. Be good American citizens who hold that intelligence and education is the best patent of nobility.